Proving Too Much The New York Times says that a broadcloth dress-suit, a heavy business-suit, a spring serge overcoat, a winter beaverovercoat, and a silk bat can all be bought in London for \$61. That is the sum total, reader. Sixty-one dollars! We are inelined to think that in the United States the tailor and the hatter who had to make all those articles would charge about sixty one dollars for their labor. If British tailors and batters work for starvation prices, it strikes us that that fact is rather an argument in favor of not allowing them to

But we have been told that the British workman really receives better wages than the American. How can that be if the more Sun and Washington Post, the Vir-Times's figures are correct? In order to gina papers might leave it to those papers show that the workmen making the arti- to present both sides of the question to all cles named above receive anything more persons who wish to read about the tariff. than starvation wages, it would be neces- But the two papers last named are so agsary to claim that the materials out of gressively advocating the one side that we which those articles were fabricated cost cannot but say a word occasionally for the next to nothing. How many yards of other. Never for a moment, however, have cloth are there in two full suits and two we wished to read anybody out of our overcoats? What must be the wages of party. On the contrary, we might even the workmen who make the cioth if the admit that the other side is made up workmen who make the clothes receive of better Democrats than we without subtiving wages?

And yet American workmen are constantly told by Mr. WATTERSON and his followers that a protective tariff is not to their interest; that they do not understand the laws of trade; that when they are properly instructed they will know that it is best for them that our Government should admit free of duty the productions of other countries, or, if the necessities of Government make a tariff indispensable, that the duties shall be as low as possible.

tells us plainly how the tariff may be lowered without benefiting the consumer in the least. He says that the actual reduction proposed by his bill will not on the basis of last year's imports exceed sixteen (15.74) per cent. The tariff on sugar is say 24 cents per pound. Sixteen per cent. of that sum is less than half a cent; and as it is clear that the consumer will not get the benefit of any reduction less than a cent on the pound, it is also clear that he would not derive any benefit whatever from the proposed reduction by 16 per cent.

Mr. Morrison also says that whilst, under last year's tarff, the duties on some articles were increased and on others diminished, there has been no increase of the wages in any, but a reduction of wages in most, industries. And this he uses as an argument in favor of lowering the tariff! The workmen receive pay so small that it is time, he thinks, to allow them free competition with English workmen! Why will men persist in asserting that mechanies and manufacturers do not know their own interests? BLACKSTONE says that every man is presumed to be an expert in his own business. Mr. Morrison holds, on the contrary, that the men who demand protection against injurious foreign competition do not know what is best for

And these are the facts and the arguments which are expected to convince the voters that the tariff is the most important question before the voters of this country.

The prairie is on fire. Mr. BLAINE'S the United States on the first ballot. and his State. Either that, or not at all. Now, supposing that Mr. BLAINE should

ginia friends?-the object of BLAINE's aversion? Is it not certain that Mr. BLAINE made known several years ago his determination not to lend his countenance to the MAHONE faction? And is it not well known to Mr. BLAINE now that General MAHORE intends to send a full delegation of Arthurites to the Republican National Convention? There is hardly room for doubt that the nomination of BLAINE would cool the ardor of the Mahoneites and kindle the zeal of the Wickhamites. BRADY would groan, but DEZENDORF would exult.

And Mr. RIDDLEBERGER, who is his fa vorite cardidate for President? Dogs be stand for ARTHUR? We doubt that he will exert himself to improve the fortunes of HONE'S " Me-Too,"

WHAT THE NEGROES WANT .- A COTTEspondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal means the speech made last Saturday in the providing for negro directors of the negro schools. The correspondent says :

Virginia Senate by a negro against the bill bution scheme would sow tears all over have been brought over, and are instruct-

schools. The correspondent says:

"The above speech on the surface would seem to be a very hard thrust at Governor Cameron for having appointed negro school trustees to overseer in part the public schools of Richmond.

"Just lift up a little covering and things look very different. Under Mahone's teachings, and to keep solid the negro vote of the State, so as he and his reusgade white Democrats might continue to hold and to get all the good places in the State, Governor Cameron and his aids appointed certain negroes of Richmond 'as school trustees.' Oh, no, Mr. Editor, the negroes don't want solely negro trustees to look after negro schools. The Governor and the Boss seem to have raised up their ambition higher than that. What they were taught by such demagogues was that there should be in part negro schools was that there should be in part negro school trustees to overseer white schools. The latter the white people of Virginia are dead against, and so we hope the Legislature will pass such a bill as will forever put it out of the power of Billy Cameron and the little ex-Boss to again appoint segro school officers of any sert who will have anything to do with looking after white schools. There is not much henor, it would seem, to have 'negro trustees or negro directors to look after negro schools,' but it would be a grand step forward to have negro officers to look in part after white schools. The 'mixed' thing was what we think the little ex-Boss and Billy Cameron thought would please the negro, and judging from Mr. Norton's speech it looks like they were not far wrong.

Governor Cameron appointed no negro

Governor Cameron appointed no negro trustees except two in Richmond. He has system. atoned for that sin, in part at least, by refusing to veto the bill which turned his

What "Mac" says as to the ambition of the negro is worth considering. His absorbing desire is to be recognized as the equal in every respect of the white man, Nonron represented his race when he spoke against putting negro schools under negro directors and white schools under white

GOOD ADVICE TO MR. CARLIELE.-The

New York World says: "The Free-Trade Ciub is advertised to give a banquet at Delmonico's, in this city, next Saturday evening. We observe in the list of invited guests the name of Speaker Carlisle. It is given out that he will be present. Our disinterested advice to Speaker Carlisle is to keep away from this entertainment. There will be a great deal of f-fk there of a kind that the Speaker of the House of Representatives will hardly

was not elected to the speakership as a free-trader, and yet if he sits down to Mr. Speir's free lunch he will be held to identi-fication with the free-trade faction. Mr. Morrison is the proper man to eat free-trade victuals and make free-trade speeches over wine that has paid duty, but Mr. Car-lisle would certainly be out of place at such a gathering."

Mr. Tucker is mentioned elsewhere in the World as one of the congressmen who are to speak at this free-trade banquet. We hardly think he will do it. He promised too often last fall to stand upon the Lynchburg platform.

Our protectionist brethren in the Demo-

cratic party who are apparently so much in fear of being driven out of house and home are edging up all the time, and they need watching to keep them from monopolizing the Democratic household. But compete with Americans working at the there is plenty of room for all without same trades.

there is plenty of room for all without pushing any one out of his seat.—State. If the New York World or Sun had a large a circulation in Virginia as the Baltijecting our feelings to any mortification.

reformer, talks as follows: "We have only this to say does not get its facts straighter and does not see the impropriety of attacking such Democrats as Sam. Randall, it had better step down and out, as the Democratic party can have little use for such material in the coming campaign. Sam. Randall has served too long and well, and is too well known as a Democrat to be blackballed on account of his tarm views, and the men in Virginia and the South who Mr. Morrison also proves too much and differ with him on the details of the tariff will be the last men to permit any such indignity to be put upon him."

Colonel WHITEHEAD served in the Hous of Representatives with Mr. RANDALL, and fought Democratic battles under his lead or side by side with him. Colonel WHITEHEAD knows the man, and, knowing him, admires him.

It is to be hoped that in the Convention no statesman will be guilty of buncombe concerning the tariff. Nobody wants the matter agitated now. Practical politics, based upon the honest and incorruptible sentiments of the people, will carry the day against radicalism. Division on the tariff, with the strife and bad feeling which divisions in parties usually engender, prove fatal to Democratic success.—Peters burg Mail.

Good advice for both sides. Let the ta riff-men keep their theories to themselves and the revenue reformers do likewise. All Virginia Democrats intend to vote for the Democratic nominee for President of the United States, and it is useless to try to read either half of them out of the party.

No matter what Mr. Randall might have done with the tariff had he been elected Speaker, he certainly would not have ap-pointed an Elections Committee that would have allowed three men from Virginia holding illegal scats in the House to retain those seats for three months and a half, if not longer.—Alexandria Gazette.

The Gazette is right. There can be no good reason given for the delay of which it complains. Precedent may be pleaded; but nothing better.

It is not The Virginia Star now, but The Fredericksburg Star. We congratupopularity promises to bear down all op- late friend MERCHANT upon the evidences position. He will go to the Chicago Re- of prosperity afforded in the improved appublican Convention with such a backing pearance of his sound Democratic paper. chiefs to petition Russia for annexation, that he will be nominated for President of He has done excellent service to his party

receive the nomination of that Convention, folk down without hurting the city by the receive the nomination of that Convention, both down without hurting the city by the what will General Mahone do? Has he sea. It says that next to Richmond, Nornot been hostile to Blaine for years?—

folk is probably the best place in Virginia in which to hold a State Convention.

The persistent persecutor of Blaine's Virginia in which to hold a State Convention.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Sims's hole has been found. It was in the Mayor's office at Danville.

The Atlanta Constitution believes that Cash can carry South Carolina. Yet the May God bless you and yours is the sincere the publican party tried the cash plan in prayer of one who, through all the changes Republican party tried the cash plan in that State several times and failed.

A contemporary remarks that the Repubfican party "is really without a head." Have patience. The Democrats will "put a head on it" on the 4th of next November.

The Democrats in the House of Representatives should grant SHERMAN enough money to enable him to make a thorough the man who treats him as General Ma- investigation of the Ohio burking and kuklux outrages.

A Philadelphia contemporary remarks that a point in Mr. BLAINE's favor is that looks beneath the surface to see what he is not sowing sectional tares. That may the country.

Logan has provided himself with some wonderful testimony to be used in his next assault on Firz John Porter." Logan must have made a contract with some of Sherman's Danville witnesses.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says:

The latest Pennsylvania idea is to elop with a rich man's daughter, and if he pursues give him and his friends the benefit of the contents of a self-cocking revolver. The Philadelphia Press will explain where

ington are considered "private," says: committed in Washington might throw Moyer, overtook the couple about ten discredit upon the police department," miles from here. Some words passed discredit upon the police department."

Confederate War Papers. Fairfax Courthouse, New Orleans, Seven Pines. Richmond, and North Carolina. By Gustavus W. Smrn, late Major-General Confederate States Army. Second edition. New York: Atlantic Publishing Company. 1884. Price \$2. Three maps and a frontisplece.

be able to endorse just now. Mr. Carlisle jedition was disposed of within a m after its issue. The reader will find this book full of interest.

For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH Local Problems. By HENRY GEORGE, author of "Progress and Poverty." Chicago Mew York: Belford, Clarke

& Co. 1883. Mr. George is surely a famous man. He s as well known all over the world as HER-BERT SPENCER. His " Progress and Poverty" attracted almost world-wide attention. In that book he set forth the doctrine that property in land is the cause of almost all the ills that afflict the human race. He firmly believes that his scheme would banish pauperism and its crimes from the world. The present volume deals with a number of social problems-among subjects. He says:

. By changing the form of slavery-by freeing men and appropriating land-all the advantages of chattel slavery can be secured without any of the disadvantages which in a complex society attend the owning of a particular man by a particular

master.' That is a mere specimen brick. We give it for the benefit of the northern admirer

of old JOHN BROWN. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Personal.

Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, of Boston, received a \$100,000 check among her wedding presents.

Colonel Tom Whitehead, who is a tariff

William H. Hurlbert was "best" man at the recent marriage in Paris of Mr. W. H. Russell, the famous war correspondent. The Sultan of Turkey is a pigeon-fancier. Two hundred and fifty fancy birds were shipped to him from New York the other day.

Longfellow's daughters are receiving considerable social attention in England. They will return to this country in the

steady work in order to regain the fortune he has lost. Judge Dunne, of Tallahassee, recently

made a count by the Pope, owns 164,000 acres in Hernando county, Fla., and has formed a large Catholic colony. Poor "Prince" Victor, as Plon-Plon's oldest boy is called, seems to be anything but a victor in his efforts to get into an army. He has tried all around, and his intended visit to England, professedly to

the ex-Empress Eugenie, is really a move to try and get into the British service. President Bartlett, of Dartmouth College, some time ago complained to the faculty that the junior class had been dishonest at a written examination in chemistry. An investigation has resulted in the suspension of four members of the class for three months, and several have been

disciplined.

Matthew Arnold is a passenger by the Servia, bound out since Saturday. His friend Andrew Carnegle, of Pittsburgh, said in New York on that day: "Mr. Arnold visited this country with a definite ose in view and a most laudable one, He was desirous of making enough money to clear off certain liabilities con-tracted by another, and I am glad to say that he has not only done this, but has exceeded his own expectations and absolute needs. He has promised me faithfully to pay us another visit, and I feel sure he will

Brief News Items.

Baron Tennyson took his seat in the House of Lords Tuesday evening. He was compelled to borrow robes of Lord Coleridge, his own robes having been recently stolen.

The Massachusetts House Tuesday passed a bill providing that wife-beaters shall be flogged by the keeper of the House of Correction in the county where the offence occurs. Captain Abkanoff, the Russian officer

who visited the Khan of Mery last autumn, and induced him and the other in question. has been appointed Governor of Merv.

A dispatch to the Chicago Daily New The Petersburg Index-Appeal lets Nor-lik down without hurting the city by the

Mr. Jefferson Davis closes a recent letter to the Hon. George W. Jones, of Dubuque, Iowa, with these pathetic words: "Please give my affectionate remembrance to your good wife, whose gentle smile of welcome at Sinsinewa has not been clouded by the many and sad years which have intervened. of life, has faithfully loved you."

Solomon Shapira, well known in con-nection with the recent attempt to sell in England a forged manuscript of the Book of Pentateuch, has committed suicide, hav-ing shot himself in the head with a revolver at a hotel in Rotterdam. He had not left his room for several days, and on forcing the door the police found his bloody corpse lying upon the bed. Letters were found proving that he was suffering

twenty million dollars' worth of goods annually. Large numbers of workmen from be; but we should think a whiskey-distri- the worsted milis at Bradford, England, ing others in the art. The wages of worsted weavers and spinners are from 15 to 20 The New York World says: "JOHN per cent, higher than those engaged in cotton mills.

The police found three women dying of starvation in a house on St. Antoine street, Montreal, Tuesday night. Their names are C. M. Fitt and E. A. Jones, sisters, who are over fifty years of age, and a daughter of the latter named Alice. They went to Montreal a few months ago from Toronto. The criminal classes in Cincinnati have and tried to get work at dressmaking, but failed, and their means being exhausted been growing in importance and gaining in their influence upon public affairs for many years." We had noticed that it had been very difficult to overcome Republican influence and numbers in Hamilton county. influence and numbers in Hamilton county. so weak and low that they could not speak.

A Desperate Lever.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Times from Gold Mine station, Schuylkill county, Pa., gives an account of an elopement near there Tuesday which resulted in the shooting of three men, pursuers of the civilization of such a course comes in, the cloping couple. Peter Christman, a that the South may engraft it on its social system.

In the shooting of three men, prisonan, a the cloping couple. Peter Christman, a farmer living about eight miles from Gold Mine, learned that his daughter system. The National Republican, commenting on the fact that the police records of Washcently been notified by Christman to discontinue his attentions to his daughter. "A published list of unpunished crimes Christman, with Henry Swope and Israel There is a slight suspicion abroad that it would throw more discredit upon the Republican party.

New Books.

Confederate War Papers Fairles Court than and Wounded them both. Henry then drove away leaving the young lady then drove away, leaving the young lady with the three wounded men. She soon secured help, and conveyed her father to his home. Henry was subsequently ar-

New York: Atlantic Publishing Company. 1884. Price \$2. Three maps and a frontispiece.

Some persons have regarded General Smith as the ablest of the Confederate generals. However this may be, his book takes with the public. The entire first by acknowledged the purest and the best.

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CLOSING WORK OF THE SESSION. ball

Appropriations Determined On-Gyster Bill rassed-State Depositories-Richmond Sheriff-Railroad Commissioners.

Senate. WEDNESDAY, March 12, 1884.

Mr. Hurt in the chair. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Tupper. Mr. Koiner asked for leave of absence for himself for four days after Saturday, stating that he had not been absent from

his seat one single day during the session. Mr. Glasgow facetiously opposed the application, but it was granted. Mr. Wickham expressed the hope that after Saturday nobody would have occa-

sion to ask leave.

Mr. Koiner got leave of absence for two them the institution of slavery. The audays for Mr. Turner, of Norfolk, who was the talks plainly on this as on all other called away suddenly. THE OYSTER BILL.

House bill (proposed by the Committee of the Maryland Legislature) in relation to taking oysters in the Potomac was passed. STATE DEPOSITORIES.

This bill providing a proper cheek for transfers of deposits was passed. It allows the Governor and Treasurer to transfer money from one bank to another. DOCK AND DRY-DOCK.

This bill has passed both houses and gone to the Governor. KELLY AND LARGHEY.

House bill providing for the payment of this old judgment (scaled to \$15,000) for work done on the Blue Ridge tunnel in 1856 was taken up and argued by Mr. Koiner, Mr. Wickham, and Mr. Glasgow, and pages of and passed. Goes to Governor now.

SHERIFF OF EICHMOND. On motion of Mr. Lovenstein, the Senate bill allowing the Judge of the Circuit Court of Richmond to fill vacancies in the office of Sheriff was passed.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS. Mr. McCormick moved to discharge the They will return to this country in the summer.

Archibald Forbes, the English war correspondent, has settled down to hard and been referred to the committee on Febru-

Mr. Heaton, chairman of the committee. said the committee had been very busy, and nobody had been taking any interest in this bill except taose who want the offices, but the committee will meet this [yesterday] evening to consider it.

The vote resulted-AYES.—Mesars. Diggs, Gasgow, Keczell, Koiner, Lybrook, McCornick, Newberry, Pettit, Thur-man, and Whugfield—10. NOES.—Messrs. Altinsor, Bailey, Barham, Berry, Bliss. Callahan, Christian, Crumpler, Edmands, Flanary, Grim, Heaton, Hart, Lovenstein, Me-Denald, Norton, Rogers, Trout, Twyman, War-wick, and Wickham—20.

So the motion was rejected.

The bill is dead anyhow unless there is reason to suppose the Governor will approve it.

This bill was received from the House

Mr. Atkinson in the chair. The House returned the appropriation bill to the Senate with amendments, and the Senate took it up.

The Senate concurred in the amendment authorizing the expenditure of \$500 for counsel to assist the Commonwealth's Atorney of Richmond in coupon cases.

For pisciculture the Senate propo \$4,000; the House proposed \$2,500. Mr. McCormick hoped the Senate would insist. Mr. Koiner took the other view. Mr. McCormick was victorious.

Most of the amendments were in the interest of economy. On some points the Senate asked a committee of conference. The House amendment authorizing the surplus in the Treasury (not exceeding \$100,000 per month) to be used in the extinguishment of the debt—that is, in the purchase of new 3's-was disagreed to The scheme is all right, but the details are

SENATE BILLS PASSED To ratify the consolidation of the June and Breakwater, Breakwater and Frankfort and Worcester railroad compa

To enlarge the powers of the Richmond City Railroad Company.
To amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Virginia Mineral Railway Com-

pany, approved March 6, 1880. Giving the consent of the State of Virginia to the acquisition by the Government of the United States of so much land as may be necessary for a public building at Newport's News.
To incorporate the Roanoke and Minera

Lumber Company.
To incorporate the White Oak Loan and Building Aid Association, of Halifax. Requiring railroad companies to construct cattle-guards.

HOUSE BILL PASSED. For the settlement of the judgment of John Kelly, surviving partner of Kelly & Larghey, against the Board of Public

Works. PRESENTED. Mr. Lovenstein presented a bill to ex-tend the police jurisd ction of the city of Richmond over certait roads.

Mr. Wingfield, by leave, presented a bill eated in Philadelphia have been changed to manufactories of worsteds, and the capital new invested in the business area.

SOUTHWESTERN ASYLUM.

Mr. Newberry's bill to appropriate \$1,500 to locate an asylum for the insane in Southwestern Virginia was ordered to be engrossed.

The following was offered by Mr. Diggs: Resolved (the House of Delegates concurring), That the Auditor of Public Accounts be, and is hereby, instructed to de-liver to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, who shall, upon the receipt thereof, cancel the same, the bonds of the Commonwealth heretofore or hereafter received by him in payment of demands of the State, taking proper vouchers therefor, and in-cluding in his annual statements reports of such receipts and delivery.

OYSTER INTEREST. Mr. McDonald offered the following joint resolution, which was agreed to:

Resolved, (the House of Delegates concurring), That the 2d section of the act passed by the General Assemblies of Virginia and Maryland at this present session, entitled an act to regulate the taking of oysters in the Potomac river, shall be understood and construed to forbid the having in posses-sion of any oysters taken in the Potomac river, and not to forbid the transportation of oysters over the waters of the Potomac which have been taken in any other place.

Mr. Glasgow called up the "bill for the relief of the Virginia Military Institute"—House bill 169. The bill (with the appropriation bill) appropriates \$100,000, payable in two years.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE.

The usual appropriation would have been \$60,000 for two years.

Mr. Heaton moved to amend the bill by reinstating the Virginia Military Institute where it was when it was seized upon by the Readjusters in 1882, and the old Board ousted and a political Board put in in its place. He wished to clear the Board of all place. He wished to cl who hold other offices. Pending at the adjournment.

House of Delegates. The House met at 10 o'clock-Speaker Stuart in the chair. No prayer. TAX BILL.

The consideration of the Senate amendments to the tax bill was taken up., A number were agreed to and a number rejected.

The bill regulating the taking of oysters JUDGE NEWMAN'S CASE.

The consideration of the case of Judge

man was taken up, with Mr. Cardwell the floor, who resumed his remarks, and continued to speak for an hour and a

Mr. Moon spoke briefly in favor of the minority report.

Mr. Thomas Smth spoke at length in favor of removing Judge Newman. Mr. Christian took the floor in favor of

retaining Judge Newman.

At the close of Mr. Christian's speech : vote on the minority report was reached, and the House refused to adopt the report by the following vote:

by the following vote:

AYES.—Messrs. R. J. Anderson, W. A. Anderson, Bailey, Baker, Bolen, Cardwell. Chapman. Crockett. Curtis. Dimlop, Ellis. T. J. Ecans. Gloson, Gordan, Hobson, Lawson, Leftwich, Leigh. Mayo. Moorfeld. Moon. Munford. Noblin. Opte, Overly. Pollard. Porter, Powell, Robertson. Seay, Smith. Soule, Tabb, R. F. Vaughan. Ward, and Mr. Speaker—3T.

NORS.—Messrs. H. Anderson, Banks. Barton, Bland. Brockwell. Burks, Camper. Christian, Dodson, A. B. Beans, Filspatrick, Gose, Grattan, Graves, Duff Green. Armistead Green, Griffin. Griggs, Harris. Harrison. Hazlewood, Ken. Kilgore, McCandish, MeLin. C. C. Meade, W. G. Mustard. Nance, Farker, Peters, Rosier, Ross, Sanaders, Scott, Stewart, Wilkins. Winn, Wheeler, White, and Whitehead—40.

Democratis in Italics.

As soon as the vote was announced Mr.

As soon as the vote was announced Mr. As soon as the vote was announced air. Cardwell arose and declared that he was fully satisfied at the result, seeing that the opposite party had voted solidly against removing Judge Newman. He (Cardwell) had worked faithfully to relieve the people of Hanover from an incompetent judge. and was satisfied that his efforts would meet the approval of his people whatever the House might do in the matter.

Mr. Barton, in reply to Mr. Cardwell, said that not all the Democracy in the world could force him to do anothing in

world could force him to do anything in the world that his conscience condemned. This announcement was received with reat applause on the Cottlition side of the House and in the negro gailery.

Mr. Smith took the floor, and stated that

he had, in the interest of pure Democracy labored to relieve the people of Hanover and the beuch of an incompetent and unworthy man. "As for the applause of the other side, it is only censure to me," said Mr. Smith as he sat down. TAX-BILL AMENDMENTS.

The Senate sent Mr. Wickham with a message announcing that the Senate had amended the tax bill and refused to accept certain House amendments, and asked for a committee of conference on the part of the House in order to consider the amend-

ments. The House agreed to the resolution of conference, and the Chair appointed Messrs, Pollard, Anderson of Rockbridge, Graves, Jones, and McLin. THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

The House postponed the special order and took up and passed the appropriation bill.

The House rescinded for one night the solution ordering night sessions. Adjourned.

> [For the Dispatch.] Do Your Duty.

To the Virginia Legislature: You were elected to amend and enact such laws as might, in your judgment, promote the best interests of the State. with concurrence in Senate amendments to merchants' tax. They non-concurred in journ. If you have not, for the sake of journ. If you have not, for the sake of journ surance companies from \$200 to \$350, and the Senate receded from its position on that point.

On minor points a committee of conferdient for the time you serve. At all hazards, have the patriotism or courage to do ight, regardless of the consequences, and you may be sure of the approval of the PEOPLE.

March 12, 1884.

The Last Pound.

Mr. Walter Haynes, 147 York street, Sydney, N. S. W., affirms that he would spend his last pound for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. It cured him of rheumatic lumbage, with which he suffered so he ould not rise from his chair.

MARRIAGES. Married, Merch 10, 1884, by Rev. D. McCulloh Mr. EDWARD R. WOODALL to Mrs. EUSEBIA HILL: both of Henrico county.

Died, on the 11th of March 1884, at his resi-cace, on west Leigh street, ARTHUR BURLEY; ged twenty-eight years hed at the family bury-His funeral will be preached at the family bury-ground, in the country, on THURSDAY, ances are invited to attend.

Died, at her husband's residence, yesterday morning at 8 o'elock, Mrs. CATHERINE ROBIN-50N; aged forty-one years. Her funeral will take place from the Fourth Baptist church THIs (Thursday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are in-Died. at her residence in Fauquier county, Va. n Friday, March 7, 1884, Mrs. ANNA K. ROY-LL. in the seventy-seventh year of her age.

Died. in New York, March 12th, LOUIS SIE-GEL, father of Charles L. Siegel; aged eighty-six

MEETINGS.

NOTICE.-TO THE MEM-NOTICE.—TO THE MEMDERS OF FIDELITY (LODGENO, 1379, G. U. O. OF ODD-FELLLOWS: You are hereby summoned to
meet at your half Tills (Thursday) EVENING at
1 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last tribute
of respect to Brother CARY KINNEY, who departed this life March S, 1881, in New York, Members of sister lodges, P. G. M. Council No. 14, and
Patrichie No. 6, are fraternally invited to meet
with us. The funeral will take place from the First Bap-tist church THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 3

'clock. By order of O. Holmes, N. G. mh 13-11# W. H. JONES, P. 8. AMUSEMENTS.

DIORAMA, MECHANICAL PICSIONS, PALESTINE AND EGYPT, SNOWSTORM, MOONLIGHT ON THE RHINE.—In the
lecture-room of the Third Pre-byterian church,
Church Hill. Richmond, under the anaplees of the
Ladies' Sewing society of said church, BELCHER'S BEAUTIFUL EXHIBITION above mentioned will be presented on FEIDAY NIGHT,
March 28, 1884. Doors open at 7; commence at
8, Tickets, 25 cents; children under fourteeu. 15
cents. mh 13-1t*

RICHMOND THEATRE. THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE.
THE ILLUSTRIOUS ARTISTE

JANAUSCHEK, supported by Messer, George D. Chaplin, Alex. H. Stuart, James H. Taylon, and a company of indisputable worth and ability. THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 13TH. ZILLAH; Os., THE HEBREW MOTHER, prologue and four sets, from the French "La Tircuse des Cartes."

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 14TH, est of all dramatizations of the late Charles Dickens's novel, BLEAK HOUSE. The limited partnership between the understrated. S. BLANCHARD and S. C. BLANCHARD, under the name and style of S. BLANCHARD, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of January, 1884.
S. BLANCHARD has purchased the interest of S. C. Branchard in the late firm, and has assumed all of the liabilities of the concern.

[Signed] S. C. BLANCHARD, S. BLANCHARD, S. BLANCHARD, SATURDAY MATINEF, 2:30 P. M., the great histrionic play, from the Italian of Gia-commetti, in prologue and four acts, MARIE ANTOINETTE, QUEEN OF FRANCE. SATURDAY EVENING. the vivid melor rama, in prologue and five acts, re written and re-adapted from the French and Ger

man versions,

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